

Utah Students at Eastern Universities.

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EASTERN universities and colleges this year contain the names of more than 100 Utah men. Probably there is no other state in the Union so well represented—proportionately speaking—as is Utah. The reason for this is no doubt the lack of thoroughly developed professional schools in Utah, especially in certain of the professions. While there are a large number of Utah students who are taking merely the classical courses in these institutions, yet by far the greater number of them, are pursuing courses in medicine, law, dentistry and engineering. But so widely scattered is the line of studies pursued by all of them that a careful look at the list discloses the fact that practically the entire range of the professions is being covered.

But there are other reasons than the mere lack of excellent schools nearer home for this great exodus of students from these great eastern institutions, and not least prominent of which is the fact that around a few of these universities the real intellectual life of our country has been grouped for many years. Especially is this true of the very recent past if not of the immediate present.

II. OF U. RECOGNIZED.

When I speak of the opportunities and advantages offered to a student by these great eastern institutions, I do not in any way want to diminish the light of our own universities, and especially that "old first love" of so many of us, the University of Utah. Probably the most pleasing thing that has occurred to me for a long time happened in this connection just the other day. I received a note from one of the head executive officers of the University of Pennsylvania asking me to call on him at my convenience. He said as I went in to see him—"I suppose you are wondering what I called you for. The other day I was speaking with the deans of the departments of this as well as of several other universities and in the course of a long conversation we drifted into a discussion of students from the various sections of the country and the universities from which they came and there was a perfect unanimity of feeling that the Utah State University must be an institution of considerable merit. Judging from the standard of the students that come east from there, the courses of instruction offered must possess the highest degree of merit."

He told me this because he thought that it would be pleasing, which it was. It has been a great source of pleasure to every Utah man that I have met while here in the east to feel that no matter in what department he might register, he invariably found that in the work which he was called upon to do—whether the studies he had pursued at the University of Utah were called directly into play—he was as well informed and frequently better than the boys from Penn, Yale, Harvard or any of the other major institutions. I find, and I can safely say that my experiences are merely the duplicate of the experiences of every other man who has taken his degree from Utah—whether from the school of arts and sciences or from the engineering school—that my instruction in the courses that I elected was of the highest degree of excellence and that the average student from the University of Utah need not blush when discussing questions on subjects within the

range of his learning, no matter where the other fellow comes from.

PRAISE FOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Along this same line I might add, that the Salt Lake High school comes in for its share of glory also. A Princeton professor remarked to me just the other day that the boys who come to Princeton from the Salt Lake High school are as thoroughly prepared for pursuing the higher branches of learning as the students from any of the very best of the eastern preparatory schools. He laid especial stress upon the manner in which the Utah boys applied themselves to their work and the extreme seriousness of thought that they showed. In fact, I have heard from many of the former Salt Lake High school boys who are now at Penn, or Harvard, or Cornell, or some other prominent institution, as to their work and they all report that they have never yet had the occasion to feel that their high school training suffered any, as compared with that evidenced by the other members of their class.

A prominent member of the faculty of the Jefferson Medical college of Philadelphia, who comes into direct contact with a great many of the Utah students, of whom there are always a considerable number in that most excellent institution—said in speaking of his personal observations of the relationship of the Utah boys in that institution:

"I can invariably pick out a Utah man within a wonderfully short time. Whether it is in the atmosphere out in that mountainous state or not, I can not say, but whatever the cause, I must say that as a whole the Utah men are and always have been among the most consistent workers that we have. Jefferson has never had to deny its diploma to a Utah man after the termination of a regular period of study. They never fail, but to the contrary, are usually well up toward the head of their classes."

These are only a few of the many flattering and pleasing reports that are heard in all the various institutions concerning Utah students and which is building up the name of Utah in the junior element—at least—of the educated classes.

UTAH'S "SAND AND GRIT."

Nor have the Utah students been successful only in drawing the attention of the eastern college world. "Mike" Murphy—head trainer at Pennsylvania, the man who took care of the victorious American Olympic team at London this past summer, and who is rated as the premier trainer and athletic coach in all this land, told me that while he had not had charge of as many Utah men as he would like to have, yet those who had been under his tutelage were gentlemen of the first rank and were full of "sand" and "grit." Mike didn't mention any one in particular, but he did take pains to remind me how sorry he was that Fred Bennion had not returned to Penn. again this year and also fell into a reminiscent mood and spoke of Dr. "Joe" Anderson as one of the finest fellows that ever walked into the Penn. gymnasium. Nor has "Mike" quite got over his disappointment he experienced one day when I took Oscar Carlson in to see him. Oscar was just visiting Penn. while on a short vacation from his studies at the University of Chicago. "Mike" saw a second Ralph Rose in Oscar and it nearly broke his heart when he learned that Oscar was only a visitor.

"Jack Mackley—the wizard trainer who has made Cornell the symbol of 'classy' track athletics, especially along the lines of cross-country running—and who has had many Utah men an-

der his wing said recently in speaking of his Utah boys, "Every Utah man I have met or who has come under my training has been a good, clean, manly fellow, not afraid to work and has usually shown considerable ability."

VACATION PROBLEM.

I have in the past few days received a regular deluge of letters from the different boys and the one question that is in their minds just now is as how best to spend the holidays. Some are figuring on returning home but the great majority of them will remain in the east and study or go visiting. Of course the boys in the larger cities have the advantage at this time of the year, especially if they decide not to "grind" during the vacation period. Take here in Philadelphia for instance. There are in all about 32 students attending the various institutions. There are 15 at the University of Pennsylvania—scattered throughout all of its various departments and 17 at Jefferson Medical college. Two years ago the boys got together and organized a Utah College Men's club which meets once a year and the boys go out for a "round up," as they choose to call it, though the boys who are acquainted with the Utah fellows who comprise the club, have termed it the "Wild and Woolly Buttermilkers," due to the fact, I presume, that the Utah boys are abstainers from the amber fluid and thus "criminals of the first water" in the eastern standard were to be adopted. But the sons of Utah get together during the holidays and they manage to keep out the homesickness that would otherwise possess them. Then, too, there is always so much to do and see during the holidays in a great city. No, the Philadelphia, New York or Chicago students never suffer very much. But think of those poor souls up at Harvard or at New Haven or out at Ann Arbor. Of course they can get to a large city by a few hours' ride but in the cold winter walking is a mighty hard and because of the late financial stringency, allowances from home have been pared down considerably.

UTAHNS AT PENN.

Of the larger universities Pennsylvania boasts of having the largest enrollment of Utah students, and there is hardly a department of that great university that has not at least one Utah man. In the law department are Dale H. Parke and Daniel Alexander, seniors, both of Salt Lake; Will Reeder of Ogden is a Junior and Wade M. Johnson of Ogden is a first year man. Parke and Alexander are B. A. from the U. of U. Reeder holds from the Weber State academy and Johnson is B. A. from Princeton. Parke and Alexander have both been members of two Pennsylvania debating teams and Parke won the Frazar debate prize last season. He is also a member of the Wilson Law club, on the board of editors of the Law Journal and a member of the Delta Chi fraternity. Alexander is a member of the board of editors of the class year book. Reeder is a member of the Miller Law club and has taken an active part in class politics. Johnson belongs to the Delta Chi and is a member of the Wilson Law club.

In the medical school are Walter E. Whalen of Ogden, senior. In the junior class is Julian Hardy of Salt Lake. In the sophomore class is Robert Alexander of Salt Lake and the freshman class claims Walter Scott Keating of Salt Lake.

Whalen is moderator of the William Pepper Medical society and has been a very active man in all class affairs. Alexander is a frat pledged man and belongs to several of the medical societies. In the dental school are Earl E. Greenwell of Ogden and William S.

Payne also of Ogden in the senior class. In the sophomore class is Walter D. Thomas of Ogden.

All three of the boys are members of the Charles Truman Dental society and all three are very active in class politics and affairs.

Mat J. Connelly represents Utah in the veterinary department. Connelly is making a reputation for himself and is one of the best students in the department.

AT CORNELL.

Cornell has nine real Utah and one "as it were" or "quasi" Utah man. The nine regulars are Paul and Sam Williams, Will Harris, Will Ferguson, Maurice Van Cott, Carroll Blintz, Carl Snow, "Buck" Mayne, and Harold Stephens. The "quasi" man is Lyman Judson—a former Salt Lake High school track and football star but who now signs himself as from California. Harold Stephens is a senior in the college department and Will Harris is a senior in the law school. Paul and Sam Williams are juniors in the engineering department; Will Ferguson, "Buck" Mayne, and Maurice Van Cott are freshmen in the engineering department; Carl Snow is a freshman in agriculture and Carroll Blintz is in the first year law. Nearly all of the boys are members of one of the fraternities and are all doing good conscientious work. The Williams boys, Ferguson and Van Cott are all Chi Psi men. Stephens and Blintz claim Delta Chi, while the other boys are still "changing fire," as the term goes.

Paul Williams played on the baseball team and won his "C," he has made the honorary societies, Sam Williams also made the honorary societies and is a proud possessor of a "C" as well, having made a "place" on the crew. Will Ferguson was captain of the 1912 freshman track team and won his numerals. Lyman Judson made the baseball team and though he failed to win his numerals yet it is conceded this year his prospects are excellent of making a splendid showing. Will Harris was captain of the football team and but for severe injuries this year, would have been instrumental in keeping him out of the game practically the entire season, he would have duplicated his splendid performance of the year before. Will certainly played in hard luck for he was the logical candidate for the captaincy of the team. But as a little solace for his feelings his class mates conferred the extraordinary honor upon him of vice president of the Junior class and this in the face of the fact that Will is in truth a senior in the law school. Besides other very material honors, Harris has been elected to the board of editors of the 1910 Cornellian.

SEVEN AT YALE.

Yale is training seven Utah students, all of whom hail from Salt Lake City. The list comprises five men in the scientific school and two in the law department. W. E. Brooke, J. H. Hancock, D. Knox, G. G. Knox and H. F. Bradley, all of whom but Bradley are first year men, compose the scientific bunch. Bradley being a second-year man, while A. E. Morston and L. H. Thompson, senior and freshman respectively, are registered in the law school. D. Knox is vice president of the scientific freshmen—which is considered quite a plum. All of the boys are enthusiastic over their work and think that Yale is the only university on this side of the Atlantic and this, in spite of the fact that Yale found Johnny Harvard a Tartar on the football field this year. Thompson and the two Knox boys are figuring on returning to Salt Lake City for the holidays, while Bradley will celebrate Christmas with his folks in Chicago.

The other boys have not as yet decided upon their holiday campaign, but all expect to get away from New Haven.

BOYS AT HARVARD.

At Harvard this year we find Isaac E. Blain of Ogden and Lloyd W. Brooks of Salt Lake registered in the college department. In the graduate school of arts and science is William Henry Chamberlain of Salt Lake. Chamberlain already has his B. A. from Utah; M. A. from California, and is now working for his Ph. D. These will surely give him the prestige that his hard work in obtaining them deserves. In the law school are two more Utah students—Douglas B. Kimball of Salt Lake City, who took his B. A. also from Harvard, and Harold B. Fabian, whose A. B. bears the seal of Yale. All of the boys at Harvard are leaders in their classes and have the unlimited respect of both their professors and their classmates. While none of them have broken into the various student activities as strongly as the boys at some of the other universities, yet this is probably accounted for in the fact that they are all well toward the goal of winning high honors in scholarship.

JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE.

Jefferson Medical college of Philadelphia has its usual heavy enrollment of Utah students and this year the rolls show the following names: George A. Anderson, William Anderson and J. Lloyd Woodruff, seniors; Ike Alexander, David Andrews, Charles Edward Bradin, Thomas J. Howells, Joseph Hughes, John Melcher and Warren Shepherd, juniors; and Spence Young, freshman. Alexander is a member of the Omega Upsilon Phi fraternity, the academy—which is a medical society open only to degree men and a member of the board of editors of the Jeffersonian—the monthly paper published by the college. While all of the Utah men at Jefferson are splendid students and are well liked by their class mates yet most of them are married and have their families in the east with them. This of course prevents them from being as prominent as if, at least, a great reason why they take so little interest in the student activities.

AT THE NORTHWESTERN.

Among the universities in the great middle-west, Northwestern has the call this year upon the students from Utah. As is well known the main buildings of Northwestern are located at Evanston, Illinois, but the university proper is scattered pretty well all over Chicago. This is made necessary for proper work in medicine and dentistry which subjects are dependent upon the clinical facilities that only a large city can supply.

In the course of Liberal arts this year Heber D. Johnson of Mapleton, Utah, is the only person enrolled. Johnson was graduated last June from the college department of Northwestern with a B. A., and having won a fellowship is doing graduate work this year. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, having been elected to it last spring. Johnson entered Northwestern from the Westminster college, Salt Lake, and entered into the junior class. He has played in class football and basketball games each year; was a member of the Glee club last year and made the junior play cast in his junior year. He is also a member of the Wranglers—which is one of the local fraternities. He expects to take out his M. A. next June.

The dental school has a larger registration. In the freshman class are Wilford and R. A. Cox from Cedar City; L. A. McBride from Tooele; Bert Christenson of Ephraim are Juniors and Evan G. Richards from Salt Lake and Lucian L. Noyes of Provo are seniors. That the Utah boys in this department

have been of the highest standard is evident from a letter I received from Charles E. Koch, secretary of the dental school in which he said, "I take great pleasure in saying that we have had a large number of Utah students, and they have invariably been successful in their course with us."

Thomas B. Wooden administrative officer of the Northwestern school of pharmacy. "We have three students in the senior class, J. W. Beless and Edgar Green of Salt Lake City and D. C. Watson of Provo. These men are all exceptionally good students and the men who have preceded them in this department have likewise been exceptionally bright, ambitious and studious men. Watson is president of the senior class and Beless is secretary while Green is chairman of the Syllabus committee for the school of pharmacy."

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

The University of Chicago also has a very large enrollment of students from Utah this year. In the graduate school of arts are Charles Butler, A. B., Brigham Young college, Logan; George Christian Jensen, A. B., Brigham Young college, Logan; George E. Peterson, B. S., Agricultural college, Logan; Peter P. Peterson, B. S., Agricultural college, Logan; and Chester G. Van Buren, B. S., Brigham Young university, Provo. In the college are Grace W. Harris, Ogden; James O. Nibley, Salt Lake; Clara Bestine, Robinson, Utah.

In the law department are John F. Bowman, Salt Lake; Elias Hansen, U. A. University of Utah; William H. Leary, A. B., Amherst.

In the College of Education are registered Henry Barker, Ogden; Sarah E. Day, B. A., Snow academy, Ephraim; H. P. Briggs, Pleasant Grove; Libbie Edwards, B. A., University of Utah, Salt Lake; Ellen R. Hinckley, Logan; Rose A. Jones, Logan; Edith Klopstein, Bingham canyon; Charles E. Lindsay, Logan; Electa Skeon, Ogden, and Verne C. Tavey, Ogden.

The above presents the strongest list of students ever representing Utah at John D. pet university. They are all doing excellent work and though most of them are merely "sawing wood" so far as mingling with student activities are concerned, yet in their class rooms they are well toward the front.

Michigan shows a great falling off in attendance so far as Utah students are concerned. Ann Arbor was at one time probably the most favored of all the large eastern institutions, but the advantages offered by a large city are too strong to withstand and this fact is probably accountable for the great increase of students at the University of Pennsylvania and at Chicago. Registered this year at Michigan are Sherley S. Aitken of Milford, William F. Davis of Willard, Harmel L. Pratt of Salt Lake, Royal Eccles of Ogden, and George Lowe of Willard, all of whom are in the law school. Most of the boys have made honorary societies and have given a good account of themselves in the student courtrooms.

FEW AT PRINCETON.

Princeton this year is also without a very large number of Utah students—which is more or less of a surprise to persons acquainted with the excellent facilities offered students there. Of course Princeton has merely a college course and does not offer work along the professional lines. As most of the home boys are entered in professional schools the true reason for the small number of Utah men there becomes apparent. But one of the boys said a short time ago—although Princeton lacked quantity they had quality, which is of course merely matter of opinion. This year Julian Bamberger,

Francis Critchlow and his brother make up the list. All are from Salt Lake. They are hard workers and conscientious, and each has made a host of friends for himself among his classmates.

An institution that is fast rising in prominence is the George Washington university of Washington, D. C. Here the men who are working for the government part of the day get an opportunity to take a law course during the other part. Among the Utah men at George Washington this year are John Jensen, Nicholas Morgan and Claude Cannon, all of Salt Lake. While all three are students of more than ordinary ability, Jensen has especially made a name for himself. His work in the class room has attracted the close attention of his professors while his work outside of the class room in the debating societies has drawn no less attention from his fellow students. Jensen is well known for his work along debating and has been a member of Utah, where he took out his A. B.

THAT ELECTRICAL SHARK.

Far from the "maddening crowd" in the great shops of the General Electric company another Salt Lake boy—also a graduate of the University of Utah, and similar in that at the University of Utah he is studying hard and showing the "Bloomin' English" what sort of brains are developed in the Rocky Mountain states. From what I hear they are both doing most excellent work and are highly allied with the future. Miching expects to sever his connections with the General Electric people for a while at least and return to Utah for a few years practise.

AT CLASSIC OXFORD.

Across the waters, Frank Holman and Ralph Hurlley are taking advantage of the generosity of the late Cecil Rhodes and are doing their best to maintain the dignity of the fair State of Utah by studying hard and showing the "Bloomin' English" what sort of brains are developed in the Rocky Mountain states. From what I hear they are both doing most excellent work and are highly allied with the future. Miching expects to sever his connections with the General Electric people for a while at least and return to Utah for a few years practise.

But the pleasing thing to the patriotic native of Utah is the fact that no matter where you find the boys—north, east, south or west, or even across the sea—they are always among the leaders and have the good will of everyone with whom they come in contact.

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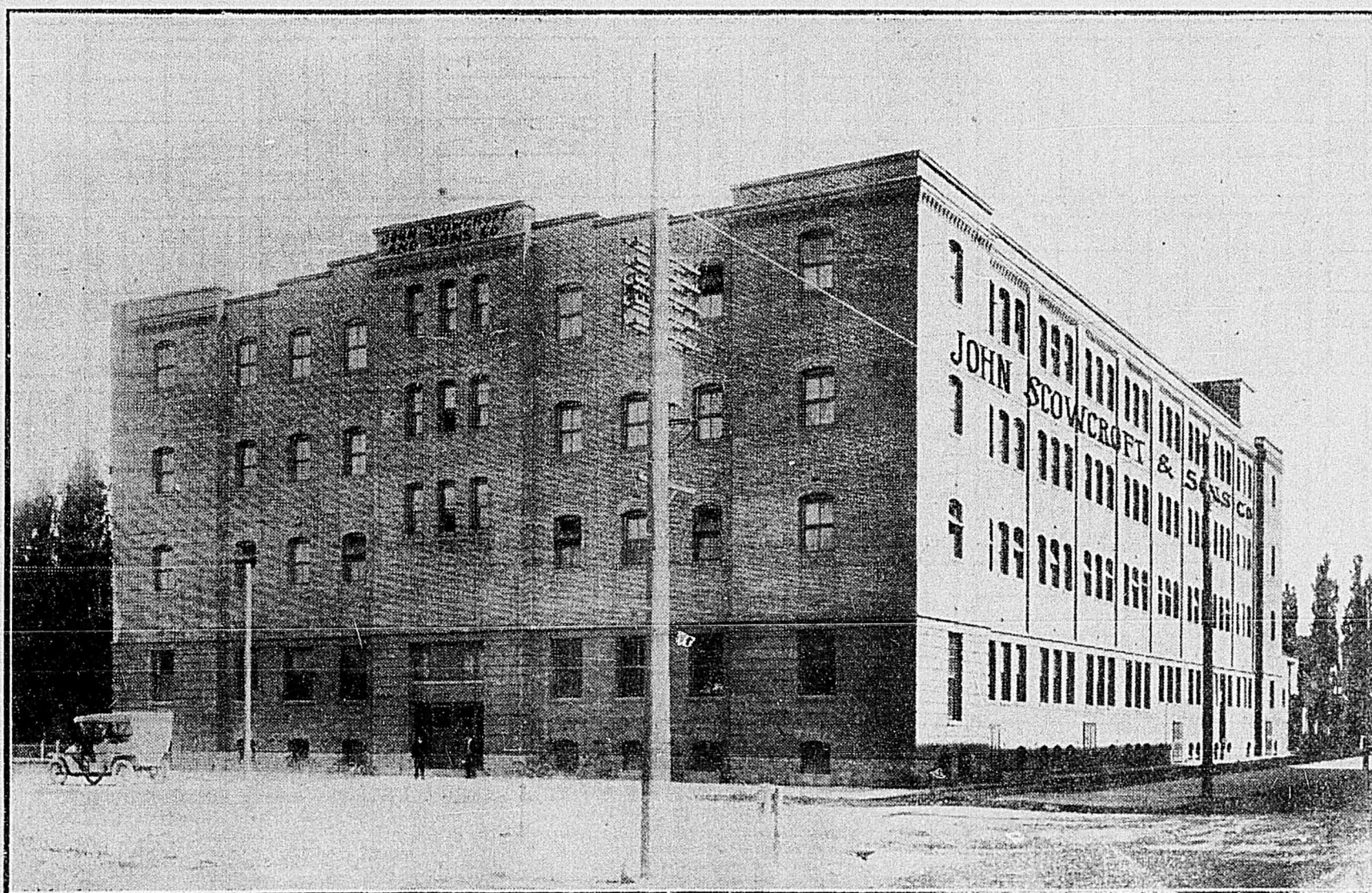
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